CE LOCKED, SNOW STREWN TUXEDO PARK.

Gayeties of the New Year's Week at Society's Beautiful Country Colony.

OUTDOOR SPORTS, INDOOR PLEASURES.

Skating and Ice Boating on the Lake, Sliding on Toboggans, Sleighing and Pigeon Shooting.

WHO WERE AT THE BALL

Columbia College Boys in "Lafayette" *at the Berkeley Lyceum and How They Looked in Costume.

NEDDINGS AND OTHER EVENTS.

Gossip About the Country Club, Newport, Washington and Florida.



EQUESTS for rooms at Tuxedo during the past week were so frequent and persistent that one there must be a plague in town.

And why shouldn't there have been an hegira from streets that were left in a well nigh impassable condition? It was like a dream, so

great was the transformation from mud frescoed heaps to a grand pros-

nect of virgin snow. The carping critic would doubtless say, "We go into the country around holiday times because its English, you know."

But I'll wager the most acrid possimist that if he had the means and the privilege of enjoying the same delights he would be the first to jump at

Slaighing, skating, tobogganing, pigeon shooting and curling were the events of the week at Tuxedo, mal omitting, of course, the greatest event, the

the early part of the week was the more enjoy-

in New Year's Day it rained metaphorical cats dogs, the Fates seeming to have put their an upon the hollday, as they did with Christmas hav the preceding week, when a blizzard snowed But what joys were there during that period!

From Jersey City to the beautiful lodge and gate of field stones, dark with lichen, moss and ivy, at the entrance to the park, there was one white carpet of snow.

Am within the exclusive grounds of the Park the sir, keen and crisp, the sun shining brilliantly, the forestry dull and sighing, sleigh bells jingiing, voices sudible and mingled with the sounds of the



parnyard, were the influences that stole upon the ses and woned one to wish that winter might for weeks and that dull care should take its light from a round of health giving pleasures.

Mr. George Griswold, seated in an easy chair before the big open fire of crackling logs in the large hail at the club house, was the centre of indoor

Sparks shot forth from the glowing fireplace, and, bursting, incensed the room with a balmy odor of seasoned oak.

But he could not confine vigorous spirits to the contemplation of moose heads on the wall, magazines on the tables, ivory spheres in the billiard room, tea and cocktails, for hoary old winter beckoned them forth to the frozen lake, the crystal roads and the ley toboggan chutes.

Genuine country raiment was the style of the

For instance, a gentleman well known in social circles of New York is standing at the entrance to the club house; a friend alights from the 'jigger,' as the little covered stage on runners is called, and as ne lays down his travelling bag and looks his host over he remarks :-

Well, eid man, where did you get those togs?



heavy hob nailed shoes, a peajacket and a sealskin cap completing the costume. A pipe was an accessory to the gentleman's

Let it not be imagined for a moment that events

There is no rule about anything.

consultation may suggest, although the evening is the more popular time for that delicious, harrow-

Here is a picture. The sun has set long ago, having tinted the sky with pink and purple and lined the scudding clouds with liquid gold, leaving all now in darkest azure to be pierced by the stars; the great bowl formed by the trees that surround the lake is a mirror of ice, clear as glass and flaked here and there by winrows of snow, as though quicksilver had forced through from the under side.

Lights twinkle in the windows of cottages on every hand, muilted figures crunch the snow beneath their feet, girlish taughter falls upon the ear with the sound of tinkling silver; two long rows of kerosene lights, each curling itself into fantastic shapes, stretch down a decline of forty-five degrees and then disappear in the distance across a long flat of snow; high on a mountain close by looms a "cottage" that suggests the Landgrave's palace on the Wartburg, where Tannhauser wooed, won and lost the sweet Elizabetz.

Swathed in blanket-like coats and mufflers, your feet encased in arctics, your hands gloved, your head muffled up you take your seat on the tobog-gan with a pretty woman's legs doubled up under your last vertebra and down the steep you go at a mile a minute gait.

What a moment of sweet solitude dashing through the lev air! An electric shock seems to have thrilled your

The tears flow, but your heart thumps when that divine creature grasps you with a caress that sug-

Here love shall bless you; Here endeth longing; Sort arms shall press you, 'Mid bilsees thronging.

The artist has cleverly caught a sketch of one of the tobogganers about to take a leap down the icecoated chute-it is a chute about the shape of a big V with the bottom squared off.

For reasons of delicacy let us withhold the lovely creature's name. She was about to start, when, true to the characteristics of her dear, fickle sex, she changed her

mind and whirled her nether limbs to one side. The gentleman of extraordinary "get up" was her gallant and he almost forgot his British accent in the agony of calling to her to save herself from going down the slide head first and nothing to protact her from the hard cold ice

Horrors! Think of such a mishap!

Mishaps, although never serious, are of frequent



SHATING ON SMALL POND.

surrence on the toboggan slide, but to bright, healthy people, whose cheeks glow and whose eyes sparkle, while their bosoms fairly undulate with expectant and realized pleasure, these are but contributors to the zest of the sport.

A lady on Tuesday last was accompanied to the slide by her pet poodle, an intelligent little beast, and possessed of dog-goned good taste in his selection of a mistress.

He had a rival on this occasion, however, for there was a gentleman in the case who wished to take milady down the stide, and "doggie" (that was his title) persisted in keeping his nasal organ in the very best of joint.

"Oh, won't somebody keep doggie?" was the sweet but petulant exciamation that brought Mr.

One of the men in charge held the dog until the toboggan had gone.

Then, releasing the little fellow, the man saw to his dismay a streak of black fly through the air. and, with a yelp, the dog starting to run down the incline after the toboggan. What a surprised little dog that was when he

found he could do nothing but brace all fours and "Kelly's slide was no circumstance to that,"

shouted a bystander. And now poor little doggie's feet are done up in

Skating and ice boating were done by daylight. It was no uncommon sight all the week (until the cruel rain came) to behold a score or two of men and women on steel runners cutting grapevines and occasionally seeing stars.

One of the ice boat tars started out on a day early in the week with a fair wind and lots of to-



had run out of tobacco and his boat out of The most natural sequence was that he should become exhausted and fall faint from hunger and that his yacht should stand still from lack of mo-

tive power, not being acquainted with Chicago. The New Year's ball was, as I have already said,

the event of the week. The circular ball room was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and the best metropolitan

As on all similar occasions the antitheses of big men dancing with small women and vice versa

And to name those present will be sufficient to

let the public know as to what was the character

of the august occasion. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittier, Mrs. Burke Roche, W. P. Hamilton, Drayton, E. N. Talier, O. J. Wells, H. Legrand Can-non, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wetmore, J. W. Gerard, Jr.; Edward Kemeys, Louis Lorillard, Jr.; Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cary, Miss M. Cary, Mrs. G. G. Williams, Miss C. J. Williams, Mrs. R. Woodworth, Miss Ashmore Miss Woodworth, Miss Van Rensselaer, R. S. Minturn, H. P. Case, J. L. Erving, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Felton, Jr.; J. L. Harriman, Henry Chauncey, Jr.; R. W. G. Welling, F. R. Coudert and the Misses Condert and Misses Robinson, A. A. Bibby, F. J. Dieter, J. Magoun, E. J. Knowlton and Miss Knowlton, A. R. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beakman, William Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt. are fixed at Tuxedo requiring a man or a woman to Ewd. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Curtis, Mr. and and Mrs. A. T. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lord, the Misses Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mr. and | and the scoring was very heavy. Mrs. W. W. Cryder, Miss Cryder, J. B. Murray, J. J.

sweet will and do so or not, as the result of your | Frederic De Peyster Foster, Sir Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Reut, Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Kane, James Parrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chase, Miss B. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewist, Erskine Hewitt, Miss Sallie Hewitt, Oliver Harriman, Jr.; Frederic H. Allen, W. A. Abbott, Ridgway Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rushmore, R. L. Hargous, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Miss Grace Carley, D. McRea Livingston, Miss Pomeroy, George Ronalds, Ashton Potter, Clarkson Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pell, J. M. Varnum and Wendell Goodwin.

The performance of "Lafayette" by the Columbia College boys at the Berkeley Lyceum was unde-



"PLEASE SOMEBODY REEF DOGGIE."

clined to bad puns, and the cast was above that of last year.

Mr. R. Lee Morrell, of course, was good. He always is and he played with all there was in him and made the part of Fayette a very amus-

Captain Paul Jones, impersonated by W. Travis, danced admirably and would, I think, have taken the part of Isabel better than G. B. C. Hogan, whose dancing, while painstaking and showy, lacked the espril that Mr. Thomas Kelly used to put into his

W. Culver, as the Duchess of Monmouth Park, made a hit, and his topical song was appreciated even by the Englishmen in the audience

van, had a capital accent but spoke a triffe too quickly, and WPHam G. M. Anderson made a robust The performance ran smoothly, but the trouble

experienced in getting carriages made an unpleasant ending to an agreeable evening. The Country Club of Westchester holds a meet-

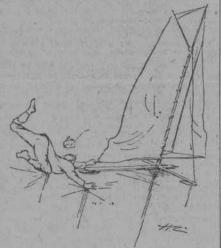
and of raising the life membership from \$400 to While the club is at present able to make the two ends meet the governors find their hands tied, as they are afraid to strike out boldly and by offering

further attractions make the club more popular. large yearly fee to pay for belonging to a club in the country, and there is certain to be a number of Many men do not use the club more than half a

dozen times a year, and these naturally object to paying \$20 a day for the privilege. At the same time it must be remembered that when they do come they expect everything to be

However, the idea was thoroughly thrashed out at the meeting.

dresses has increased a great deal this year, and the combination thus made is a very pretty one. A white dress with a band of black bear, a yellow dress with soft white draperies and brown mink, a | this city.



very pale gray with chinchilla trimmings have been among the prettiest effects seen this season. A couple of débutantes have also appeared in stone blue reception dresses, with bands of brown beaver, and a brown dress, with the same fur in horizontal bands, looked extremely well.

it is not often that debutantes' teas are held after January. Mrs. Barron, however, has elected to introduce

bacco, but before he had gone many leagues he at No. 17 Washington place. Miss Barron made her bow to society at the Patriarchs', and has received at several tens and goes to the opera regularly, so the social plunge will not

> The thaw made New Year's Day a dreary failure in the country as well as in getting to country

> Many a damp and bedraggled female commenced the new year with good resolutions to stay at home while thaws were in vogue. The Country Club of Westchester was well

> patronized. A number sleighed out in the morning, but had to come home by train.

Mr. Duanne made a wonderful score, of course, dividing or winning most of the cups and stakes, Among those who paironized the huge fireplace in the hall were Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mrs. The band. Mr. Willie Sands, Mrs. Marion Story, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Archie Pell, who took a large party; Mrs. McCroskey Butt and Miss Remsen,



THE CORRECT CAPER.

pitcher, and others a silver celery dish, a pair of The birds, however, were not particularly lively,

Willie Sands, J. Seaver Page, W. Duanne, Newberry | change their hunting clothes for evening dress and Thorne, T. Thorne, M. Simpkins It was miserable work, cold and damp, fand there

was an absence of hilarity and fun which is unusual at New Year gatherings.

There has been a good deal of dancing in the city Paris, France, are to be married on Wednesday, during the past week in spite of the stagnant ap-

nearance of affairs last Sunday. Mrs. Heber Bishop's dance for her daughter (not out) brought a number of young girls to the fore, who will be seen in society in a year or two, and a few friends, such as the Turnures, the Harrimans. The bride-elect is the only daughter of the late the Orden Millses and the Laniers.

The cotillon favors were rather curiosities, and staff. though simple, a good deal of pains had been taken in their selection.

Mrs. Andrews' supper turned into a dance and there were one or two meetings of the daucing classes at the Mendelssohn Glee Club room and at

There is talk of getting up a flower show in Lent, and a prominent florist has it under con-

It would be an admirable time for a good exhibition, and if half a dozen of the leading florists would bury the hatchet and join together to make the thing a success it would make a very agreeable break in the dull season.

The matrimonial market is very dull just now, No one has been engaged to Mr. Jack Astor for at least a month, and what heiresses there are about have been left alone.

Even the Britishers visiting here have escaped the shafts of the gossips.

Marriages are few and far between, and Miss Maud Robbins has conferred a favor on mankind by selecting the 10th as her wedding day. The string of ushers and bridesmaids will fill the



chancel, particularly if she has the length of train that has been the fashion this year.

Miss Grace Carley has also agreed to give the wedding friends a chance to see a very fair bride on the 29th and every one will be glad her wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Waterbury had a large party car at the Grand Central making the trip a comfort-

While "Pleasaunce" is a large house, it has a very agreeable annex in the large riding school, which makes it impervious to the assaults of wind and weather, as there is always something to do. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

Next week we shall be danced off our legs, and Sunday will see a number of very tired people in

Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane and Mr. Butter

To-morrow night the Second Patriarchs will fill Delmonico's and on Tuesday the Charity ball and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's musicale will divide public

On Wednesday Mrs. Austin Corbin fills the gap with a small dance and Thursday is taken up with the Assembly, which has elbowed the Thursday Evening Club literally into the middle of next week. Friday will do for sleep and reflection or a little light amusement such as the opera and a dancing class or two, while Mrs. Whitney supplies the amusement for Saturday night, and her capital house for a dance will once more re-scho with Lander's

Opera goers have been grumbling a great deal at the amount of talking in the boxes, and particularly in one box, which seems to be a perpetual spring of conversation and gayety, and has had the honor of being hissed.

A certain amount of conversation is allowable, but uproariousness is decidedly bad form and should be suppressed.

There is constant friction on the subject of cards



GEORGE M. ANDERSON AS SUSANNE .- "LAPAYETTE." not received, and more bad blood is produced by this than by any amount of gossip.

People who send their cards by mail find that lots are not delivered. Others use private agencies, and complain that there is an equal laxity in the delivery

An agency that would direct and deliver cards and do so thoroughly would be a boon to New York, and make money besides. Where the cards sent by mail disappear to is one

of those things that "no fellah can understand." Their non-appearance at their destination remains The Juno Beach Land Company, of Florida, has

eral wealthy New Yorkers, who intend to develop June on the lines of the famous Jekyl Island Club. The new resort is just noth of Forth Worth, on a line directly east of Lake Okeechobee.

filed articles of corporation.

The incorporators are Samuel Barton, president; C. Vanderbilt Barton, secretary and treasurer, and the following directors:-Channey M. Depew, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Samuel Bacton, H. Walter Webb, and A. Vau Santvoord, all of New York. The game preserves will extend from the Indian

River well back into the Everglades and will afford an endless variety of hunting and anshing where game is abundant and the climate so healthful as to make any kind of sport beneficial.

It is understood a hotel or club house will be at

once erected and direct communication established

with Lake Worth The geutlemen interested are not investing as a The gentlemen interested are not investing as a speculation to "boom" any locality, but intend to enjoy the benefits themselves. They will go to Juno for the winter months, will build their own American Minister to Paris.

Mr. Morton, on account of the too bracing sea air for Mrs. L. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. William T. Innes, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown, of No. 36 Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Miss Brown and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Mrs. Morton, has been unable to occupy the Madison avenue, and Mrs. Morton, has been unable to occupy the Madison avenue, and Mrs. E. Bergh Brown and Mrs. E. B June for the winter months, will build their own cottages, will have their own yachts, will steam,

mix for a brief time with the social world.

Another of Wasnington's prettiest girls will soon be a countess. Miss Florence Audenried and Count Devonne, of

Of course it will be a noon wedding, and St. Matthaw's Roman Catholic Church, where so many historic events have taken place, will be the scene

Colonel Audenried, who was of General Sherman's

His widow lives here in comfort and affluence, and her life has been given up to the gratification of her daughter's every wish. Mrs. Audenried is a HILL AS AN OBSTACLE. Philadelphian and has inherited a large fortung.

Miss Audenried was educated at the Manhattan ville Convent of the Sacred Heart, and before she left school became a convert to the Catholic religion. For a while she was so enthusiastic over convent life that she had serious notions of taking the veil and went back to school for a post graduate course in music. After she made her debut she was overwhelmed with attentions and offers. She has spent most of the last three years in Europe

Mrs. and Miss Audenried returned from France late in the fall and by one of those happy coinciences Count Devonne was sent out to America with some special duties to perform for the French government. He has concluded one part of his mission very satisfactorily in having the pretty Miss Audenried accept his hand and coronet and the has also established such a wide acquaintance that everybody is glad at his good luck.

and there made the acquaintance of the Count

Count Devonne has a comfortable income from his French possessions and cannot be called a fortune hunter. His family are as pleased as himself with his fiancée, and there was general congratulation all around when the fair young lady permitted the engagement to become public property about a month ago. His three brothers arrived last week from Europe and will represent the family at the wedding. The bride's gown on her wedding day will be a dream, and St. Matthew's will probably never see a prettier bride.

The cottagers who have tarried at Newport with the expectation of a mild winter have come to the conclusion that they are experiencing more severe weather than has ever been their misfortune be-

Thus far the weather has been unusually severe, but it is some consolation to know that there will be plenty of ice next season for all purposes. The shivering cottagers tried as hard as possible to enjoy all there was of New Year's Day, and a few

held small receptions and there were several dinners in the evening. There is splendid sleighing at Newport, and this is an unusual treat and one that is being thoroughly utilized.

The principal sport is on Bellevue avenue. Another attraction this last week was the "Clemenceau Case."



ISABELLA AND DON ROSA .- "LAFAYETTE," ACT IL families, but should the play be presented here

again the young people will be left at home. The live, rollicking, wicked model wore more clothes than she did when the Boston Aldermen suppressed the play, but the addition was hardly noticeable and the gallery gods even blushed, but none of the ladies left their seats or even blushed.

The play is just now the sensation of the day. There are no new developments in the club house row at Newport, and none are expected for several

weeks. A Boston newspaper sent a special porter there last week to interview all the parties who are interested in the unforthe parties who are interested in the unfor-tunate affair, and thus a private organization, second to none of the kind in the country, is United States Senate to an ear of any kind? brought into unenviable notoriety, and the members are placed on the defensive.

It has leaked out that an investigation has been demanded, and from the make up of the Executive Committee and of the governors is fair to presume that no merdy will be shown to the members who have violated the rules of the club in such a flagrant manner, and that, too, for the purpose of injuring their associates in the eyes of the world.

doing the club great injury. From present appearances there can be no reconciliation and the rules of the club will be enforced to the letter. The new owner of Fair Lawn at Newport, owned for so many years by Vice President Levi P. Mor

No members of the club can be induced to open

their lips on the subject. This internal strife is

has had a lease of it for several yours. The house is of brick, and it has always been considered a desirable summer home. The lot contains about four acres, with a wide frontage on Believue avenue, and there is a new

ton, is Mr. I. Townsend Burden, of New York, who

stable, five greenhouses and other buildings on the premises. Mr. Burden, who entertains lavishly during the fashionable season, contemplates making extensive

Mr. James B. Busk, of New York, who some time ago purchased the Charles H. Russell lot on Ocean



ROBERT LEE MORRELL AS LAPATETES. avenue. Newport, near the Indian well, has purchased from Mrs. Edward King another large lot adjoining his first purchase, and he is now the pos-

sessor of twenty acres of land. Mr. Morton, on account of the too bracing sea

American Minister to Paris. people will never forget the park which he gave the

ABILITY AND HONESTY, EXPERIENCE AND COURAGE.

Charles A. Dana's Qual fications for United States Senater Shine in the Admissions of Opponents.

The Herald's Nominee Presented as Lymph to Prevent American Politics Degenerating Into a Rapid Decline.

[From the Philadelphia Evening Herald.] The Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York un, would make an admirable United States Senstor. He is able, honest and erudite. He has had wide experience in public affairs and is courageous and earnest. But he is not a democrat.

The democrats of New York have a majority in the Legislature which will elect a successor to William M. Evarts. It will be their duty, therefore, to

iam M. Evarts. It will be their duty, therefore, to elect an abis and uncompromising democrat. Mr. Dana is not eligible under the circumstances. He has opposed every democratic candidate for Fresident since 1881, exceptione.

There may be a time during the life of Mr. Dana, and we are in no hurry for its approach, because we want him to live long, when the Ishmaelites will carry a majority in the Legislature of New York. Then Mr. Dana could be elected to the Senate gracefully. But this year a democrat is wanted, and he "isn't in it."

ONE VIEW OF GOVERNOR HILL'S DUTY. [From the Bay City (Mich.) Tribune.]

If David B. Hill shall be powerful enough to dic tate in the matter of the New York Senatorship the possibility of the election of Charless A. Dana is not so remote as it would otherwise seem. Mr. Hill owes much of his prominence in politics to the vigorous support given him by the virile editor of the New York Stan in the earlier stages of his political career. If the ambitious Governor has a spark of gratitude in his make up he will undoubtedly cast his influence for Mr. Dana, if considerations vital to his own success do not stand in the way.

THIS LOOKS LIKE ALGEBRA. [From the Binghamton Republican.] The New York Herald is probably capable of extracting a vast amount of sport out of its farcical candidacy of Charles A. Dana for United States Scuator. The Herald's readers know, but the general public may not, that it is an affair of bitter sarcasm. Mr. Dana is the New York Sum, and therefore the Sum is Mr. Dana. The Herald is of the mugwump persuasion, and the Sum is a bitter enemy of mugwumpery in the democratic party. The Herald is for free trade, and the Sum is a stanch advocate of "protection on purpose." The Herald is for a gold currency and the Sum advocates unlimited silver and is not opposed to free coinage. Cleveland is the Herald's golden calf to worship, and the Sum losss no reasonable or unreasonable opportunity to sing him. The Herald could not make its advocacy of Mr. Dana anything but a burlesque without wounding and mortally offending its mugwump contingent and the Cleveland wing of the democratic party. tracting a vast amount of sport out of its farcical

[From the Rome (Ga.) Tribune.] The New York Herald has succeeded in making the country understand that Charles A. Dans once said:—"Never prints paid advertisement as news matter." But the Humand has not yet succeeded in persuading the country that Charles A. Dana ought to represent New York in the United States Senate—and it never will.

SO FAR, GOOD.

been more than two great political parties in existence at the same time.—Buffulo Express.

Wrong; there are three at the present time—republican, democratic and Charles A. Dana.

AND THE GREATEST OF THESE IS-DANA.

[From the Saratogian.]

The fact remains, however, that there never has

AN INOCULATION OF BRAINS URGED, [From the Chicago News.] We should like to see the editor of the New York Sun elected to the United States Senate. The Sun Sum elected to the United States Senate. The Sunhas provided the lower house of Congress with the brainiest men in that body, and we should like to see another brainy member of its phenomenally brainy staff in the upper house of Congress. Something to keep things moving is needed in the Senate. The editor of the Sun has the happy faculty of either keeping things moving or finding out the reason why things do not move. He is metaphorically speaking, the Koch lymph in American politics; we know not whather most to admire his searching diagnostic qualities or his powerful therapeutic influences.

IT IS CERTAINLY MORE MOUTHY THAN AURICULAR

OR ORACULAR. The New York Henald doclares that Charles A. Dana in the Senate would be "like a rich jewel in an

THE ONLY OBSTACLE.

[From the Toledo (Ohio) Bee.]

Perhaps the New York Herald is assuming quite much when it asserts:-There is nothing between Mr. Dana and Senatorial success except the timid caution of the Governor-Hill.

GERMANY'S UNDYING HONOR. [From the European Edition of the Herald.] It will be to the undying honor of Germany that at this hour money is laughed to scorn, and while fortunes are offered for a few drops of the lymph it is given away for the mere cost of making it, and in some cases even that trifle is refused. The attitude of Dr. Koch and of the government is sentimental and noble beyond the power of words to express. If, as Dr. Virchow says, the scientific side of the discovery will be one of the most giorious pages in the history of medicine, the benevolent side of it will be one of the brightest pages in the history of philanthropy.

SOCIAL NOTES AND NOTICES. Mrs. John T. Farish will give a reception Monday

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will give an evening eccution on Wednesday. Mrs. Leroy Satterlee and Miss Satterlee will be at home Wednesdays in January. Mrs. Austin Corbin will give a small dance after he opera on Wednesday evening, January 7.

On Monday, January 5, the second and last Pa-triarchs' ball will be danced at Delmonico's. Mrs. George T. Adee, of No. 235 Madison avenue, has sent out cards for Tuesdays in the season. Mrs. James W. Beekman, No. 3 West Thirty-fourth street, will give a luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Frederick Allien, No. 1 West Fifty-third street, will be at home on Wednesdays until after

Tuesday, January 6, the Charity Ball for the Nur-sery and Childs' Hospital will be given at the Met-ropolitan Opera House. Mrs. J. A. Scrymser, No. 107 East Twentieth street, will give an evening reception, with danc-ing, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt will give a musicale Tuesday evening, the Symphony Society rendering a choice musical programme.

Mrs. Paul Gibert Thebaud will give a dinner for young people Thursday evening. Her guests going afterward to the Charity Bail.

Mrs. Henry Parish and Miss Edith Parish, No. 1 West Nineteenth street, will give two large receptions on Monday, 5th and 12th. Mrs. George F. Baker. No. 258 Madison avenue, will give a reception Saturday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss. F. Evelyn Baker.

Mrs. J. C. Barron, No. 17 Washington place, has sont out invitations to a tea on Saturday, 10th, when Miss May Barron will be introduced. Mrs. George G. Williams. No. 34 West Fifty-eighth street, will introduce her daughter, Miss Clara Jay Williams, at a tea on Wednesday after-

Mrs. H. McK. Twombley and Mrs. W. Saward-Worb; No. 6:0 lifth avenue, will give three Thurs-day evening receptions, with music, beginning January 8. Mrs. Frederic Rane Condert and the Misses Virginia and Marie Condert, of No. 18 East Forty-fifth street, will receive on Wednesdays in January, from four till seven.

Newport regrets Mr. Morton's move, but her people will never forget the park which he gave the sity.

On Thursday, January 8, the first assembly will be given at Madison Square Garden. The ladies receiving will be Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Prescott Lawronce, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry-

They must come high!" The occasion for this icu de mot is a pair of breaches of brown homespun, met at the knee by dark woollen stockings, evidently knitted by hand;

hustle out of bed in the morning and don this or Mrs. J. L. Bresse, J. Gerard Buckly, F. D. Weeks, W. that appropriate costume; nor that the afternoons | K. Richardson, F. S. Carter, Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mr. | entrée dishes and silver sugar bowl. and evenings demand their presence at stated moments in regulation outfits.

The libretto was spirited, though too much in-

There was a great deal of vim and spirit in the acting and the stage work was excellent.

Don Jose, in the person of Mr. Eugene O. Sulli-

ing of the members at the club house on Friday next to consider the desirability of raising the initiation fee to \$100 and the annual dues to \$100

This is all very well in the abstract, but \$100 is a | is in town and not at Tuxedo, as was at first re-

The fashion of placing bands of fur on evening

"HOLD ON THERE!"

her daughter on the 10th of January at a reception

The pigeon shooting was good.

The prizes were handsome, one a huge silver



The shooters included Messrs. Phil. Allen and sail and hunt, and yet when in want of a few days' if you wish to toboggan you consult your own | Astor, J. W. Woodheld, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, | George Adee, Ford Huntingdon, Marion Story | gayety they can run up to St. Augustine and | city.